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"Give me rations, give me franchi Fre the life-tide obbs away." Who demand that I should sweet, "That my noble spouse, poor Dinah, Weeping in her lone retreat, Has had dreams—the gods have told her

Altars, augars circle wings, That our blood with Yankees mingled, Yet shall mount the throne of kings." Home and foreign, rank and file,

Light their path to Stygian horrors With the splendor of thy smile; Give the Freedmen crowns and arches I can scorn ail labor contracts' Triumphing in love like thine ! Yes I'm dying, Andy, dying,

Hark! the insulting provost's cry;
They are coming—quick, my falchion!
Let me front them ere I die.
Now no more 'mid desolation Shall my name contention swell; Phllips, Summer-devil take ye!

Brownlow! Beecher! Chase! farewell.

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It does very well for a people to make great strides in the physical sciences; they should be enterprising and religious; been diverted from just revolution and as they begin, as did the Athenians, to spend their time in nothing else, but either tion, and neglect the ballot-box, and all giveth him understanding." those duties imposed upon them as citi- Look back on the past and see if the zens, the barbarians will be upon them, people from whom we have sprung have and the good of all their labors will be in not been steadily advancing their condi-

litical death, it is certainly not yet time for our elegy. I will content myself, and virtuous affections which must be exercised or he is incomplete and miserable.

are so intent upon the little scenes just | It was the race, and not a few individuaround them, and the thorus and bram als only of the race, who were made in the bles which impede them, that they are not image of God; and to the whole race, and apt to look up and around and mark the not exclusively to a few individuals of the general direction of their way. And as race, did God give dominion over the great contemplation. But the present age lars each generation starts from where the preceding left off, and generally pursues the
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the soft lyre for a furious piano; the grace shines on, and the works of God are glo liberties, to save it from what we thought,

knows that when he marry's the letter "r" in calling for the "waitaw," or de scanting upon the "supewian pewforwmance at the opewa," he is positively classic; that the fops of Athens hated it and changed it to an "l," and those of the time of Louis XV, and of the "jeunesse of Louis XV, and of the "jeunesse of dures" proscribed it altogether? Does he not knew that torturing the kair to the front and twirling the moustache are only fashion's first cousin to the old Roman dandiacal custom of scratching the head will the been as much horror-struck at finding him self in public with any other than his broidered Tyrian shoes on, as would the modern to find himself at the opera with out his white kids. And as for still higher

ure and wisdom. But you will to-day be called back to yourselves; to some of the called back to yourselves. the age of discretion was a hundred years, a patriarch would live to see him elf the lt was the callous disaffection of the peo-For, while an extended knowledge of physical objects, and of the material laws of nature, is useful, enlarges and liberalelevated some one to his place, or sufficient to be usurped. For union in softend the moral laws of nature, from which no living man is exempt, is, as I have shown, the natural exists without a cause and which no living man is exempt, is, as I have shown, the natural exists without a cause and which no living man is exempt, is, as I have shown, the natural exists without a cause and which no living man is exempt, is, as I have shown, the natural exists without a cause and which no living man is exempt, is, as I have shown, the natural exists without a cause and the proposed of the performance of the performance of the performance of the performance of the winding of the perform

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ally carried in imagination to foreign countries or the stars; is called upon to examine the relations of man to things; to add in the relations of man to the rel and we vanish away! The same events upon the old aristocratic, exclusive syshappen to all and we all lie in the grave tem; for in this age of equality the genbefore us in which we are to read great day, and surely the light must shortly It teaches us that the first great prin-

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longer children. Experience and observa-tion have changed our opinions and feelings.

guards and solemnity. It was precious to us, and we, therefore, offered our lives and all we had in its defence. It is but the perversity of folly to say that we had ever admitted the right of a majority to do what it pleases, or have ever admitted that the doctrine of States Rights was

ourselves; for them to carry out their

speech, and, therefore, shall not descant upon the glorious name Mississippi has moral laws of nature, and how the viels. come. Nay, there is light! It is only tion of them has brought its certain pun- obscured by heavy clouds, and their own thunders borne in their dark recesses, must work their destruction.

The Game of Yewker.